NORWICH, CONN., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1909.

Were at Southern Drill Grounds Off the Virginia Capes, on Sunday Morning

Twenty First-Class Battleships in the Imposing Column-Fleet will Leave Drill Grounds at Five O'clock this Morning and will Pass in the Capes by Ten O'clock HALF STARVED CHINAMEN -Navy Widows Keep Wireless Busy.

Fort Monroe, Va., Feb. 21.—The re-turning battleship fleet reached the southern drill grounds, fifty miles off the Virginia capes, early today, and the tattloship Connection has been in constant wireless communication throughout the afternoon. The fleet will remain on the drill grounds until 5 o'clock tomorrow morning, getting underway at that hour in order to make the

The weather was well nigh perfect off the coast today, and the battleships during their breathing spell on the drill grounds will be polished and painted afresh for the review tomorrow, which will go down in history as one of the most notable in the annals of the

Twenty Battleships in Line. The number of vessels in the line that will file by the Maydower will not be no great as at other reviews, but never before has the president personally visited so many of the ships as he plans to do tomorrow. The review will also be notable in that it will bring toether the greatest number of battleips ever assembled under the Ameri-n flag. There will be twenty firstclass battleships in the imposing col numb, two more than at the review in San Francisco harber last May. It authoriation of tomorrow's pageant, the waters off here tonight are filled with brilliantly lighted yachts and many classes of government vessels.

President on Way to Review. Word was received tonight that the president and his party, on board the Mayflower, are well on their way down the Potomac. The Dolphin is en route from Washington with the members of the house and senate rayal committees of the bethe guests of the Navy league of the United States at its annual dinner at its bringing another party of more than one hundred accubers of congress. From Baltimore, Richmond and New York verifable fleets of excursion boats are making their war to the rayaring. are making their way to the reviewing grounds, and tomorrow morning will finds the Roads filled as seldom before with a welcoming host of all manner of foating craft.

Specry Reports His Arrival.

Rear Admiral Sperry reported the arrival of bis fleet, and the welcoming squadron, under command of Rear Admiral Arnold, to the navy department this mornin, as soon the twenty-net roller of the joint command were brought to a standstill at the ocean firll grounds. Practically all of the messages sent to the Norfolk navy yard wireless station by the flagship Connecticut were in cipher code. None but official messages were exchanged, Admiral Sperry having given orders to receive personal or commercial

messages. Old Point Comfort Choken With Vis-

itors. Hundrels of people went to Virginia Scach and case Henry today, hoping e cates a glisspee of the returning hips. They were disapointed, how-ver, as the ships lay too far off the Both Morfolk and Old Point Comfort

were fairly choked with excursionists and visitors loder, and the hotels are ng tested to care for the eager

First Messengers at Fort Monroe. Valentine S, Nelson, steamed in today the third of the auxiliaries of the fice make home after encircling the The collier Ajax also came in today

a late messenger from the feet. Colless ocean, and so the black Ajak flew ne homeward pennant today.

\$800,000 in the Strong Room of the Yankton.

The Yankton slipped in last Wednes-ay with the sentimental streamer otably absent from the aftermast. This busy despatch boat returned from ship. In her strong room tonight are galden eagles, double eagles and half eagles to the amount of \$500,000, to be used in paying off the officers and men upon their arrival.

Wives of Admirals and Captains Waiting. The naval yacht Syiph, one of the

essels placed at the disposition of the president, arrived today to take out the reviewing grounds tomorrow the ives of the admirals and captuing of

Wainwright and Mrs. Potter, wives of the flag officers of the four divisions tains also will be on board the Sylph

Wee Ameng the Navy Widows. The decision of Admiral Sparry not vireless messages addressed to officers of the fleet, has occasioned much wor just of sweethearts who have gather ed to greet the hemecoming officers. The tadies have slouply been bembard-ing the naval wireless station at Norfelk with messages for the past week ntensely amusing it is said, and such as the ether waves which carry the wireless dots and dashes seldom have

With little or no knowledge of the difficulties and tedious delays that often accompany attempts at wireless communication, the wives and sweet bearts planned their messages regard.

"I'll Be Waiting at the Dock." "Cheer up. ducky durling; I'll be walting at the dock," read one of the more love and kisses than the wireless

possibly could carry. The Fleet's Anchorage. Rear Admiral Edward R. Taussig. this afternoon to arrange the last de tails of the fleet's anchorage. The

Cabled Paragraphs.

Lisbon, Feb. 21.—It is announced that the condition of the dowager queen, Maria Pia, is alarming. Her majesty, who is the mother of the late King Carlos, has been ill for several weeks with an intestinal disorder.

FOUND IN SEALED CAR. Organized Plan to Smuggle Asiatics Into the United States,

Chinese were in a bonded car scaled with the government stamp. The car was billed from Algiers, La. for San Francisco. While passing the car in the yards today, Conductor Page heard voices in it. In response to a question who was in the car he received an offer of \$2 for a bucket of water. The sheriff's office was notified, the seals broken and 22 half starved Chinese taken out. They are being held awaiting the

Greenfield, Mass., Feb. 21.—Side-swiping a regular local passenger train running on the Connecticut River division of the Boston and Maine railroad between Greenfield and Springfield tonight, a switching engine in the railroad yard here endangered the lives of nearly 100 passengers. All escaped injury, however, except one, John Saunders, of East Hampton. At the Franklin county nospital, where Saunders was taken, it was said that his injuries were not serious.

STRIKING HATTERS NEED AID. Sixteen Thousand Men Require Financial Assistance.

New York, Feb. 21.—Martin Lawlor, national secretary of the United Hat-ters' union of America, explained to-day at a meeting of the Central Federated union that the 18,000 striking hatters are in need of financial assistance. He said:

"It is the intention of employers to starve us into submission, and it is up to the organized labor to say if they will win. We had a solg fund when the strike began, but it is fast dimin-

amount to over \$70,000 a week,"
It was decided to render every pos-sible aid and a committee of the un-ion was appointed to collect funds.

ONLY NINE MORE DAYS For Legislation by the Present Con-

on steam for the last spurt of the present congress. After the close of business next Saturday there will remain only three days for legislation and it is realized that it will be necessary to get practically all of the appropriation bills through both houses by that time, as most of the remaining days would be necessary for the adjustment of the differences between the two bouses. In consequence no attention will be paid in either house to any other measures when appropriate any other measures when approto any other measures when appro-priation bills are in shape for consid-

FATHER D. C. CUNNION INJURED. Skull Fractured While Attempting to Board New York Troley Car.

the hospital authorities to be Fath Daniel C. Cunnion of Corons, L. I. That clergyman was at one time the spirit-ual adviser of Knights of Columbus, and as such widely known through-out the eastern states. The man is suffering probably from a fracture of the skull, having fallen while attempting to board a street car, the police say. Late tonight he was still unconscious. ctors say there was a slight

ANTI-JAP BILL HELD UP.

Honoinlu Feb. 21.-The senate of the territorial legislature Saturday tabled the bill prohibiting allens from fishing in Hawaiian waters. easure apparently was aimed against

Well Known Stratford Resident Dead Stratford, Conn., Feb. 21.—Rufus W. Sunnell, aged 74, one of the bastknown residents of this town, and for many years a member of the architect firm of Lambert & Bunnell, died at his home here this evening. His health had been failing for some time. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.

Admitted to Bail in \$10,000 Each. Chicago, Feb. 21.—Martin D. (Skin-r) Madden, president of the Associat-Doyle, business agent of the Electrical Workers' union, who were indicted on Friday on charges of extorting money rom contractors, were admitted bull Saturday in sums of \$10,000 each. Thirty Years in Penitentiary.

Kansus City, Pcb. 21.—Robert E. Bledose of Dallas, Tex., who on Tuesday last entered the home of Lawrence M. Jones, a millionaire merchant of this city, and attempted to extort \$7,000 from him, was sentenced

Washington, Feb. 21.—In the bouse, Saturday, the Indian appropriation bill, carrying over \$9,000,000, was passed. In the house the diplomatic, military academy, public binlidings atnd rivers and harbors bills were

Mystic Schooner Abandoned New London, Peb. 21.-The tug Tas abandoned schooner Elvira Ball, which

Steamer Starin Lies High and Dry

ON EASTERN BREAKWATER OF OF BRIDGEPORT HARBOR.

JACGED HILE IN PORT BOW

Through Which Part of Her Cargo Floated-is Probably a Total Loss-Captain Remains on Wreck

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 21.—The steamer John H. Starin of Starin's New Haven line, wrecked shortly be-fore midnight Friday, while seeking shelter in this harbor in a sinking condition, how lies high and dry on the eastern breakwater at the entrance of the harbor, upon which she was driven before the storm abated, and she prob-sbly never will be floated again.

Lies Broadside On Breakwater. The big 200-foot steamer, battered by the high waves, was driven over the flats and upon the rocks of the break-water, upon which she now lies broad-

Fell From 6-Story Window

HAMPDEN HALL DORMITORY OF HARVARD COLLEGE.

STEWART DOUGHAS ROBINSON, 19,

Nephew of President Roosevelt, Killed -Body Found on Sidewalk Early Sunday Morning, by Policeman.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 21.—Stewart Dougias Robinson, 19 years old, a nephew of President Roosevelt, and a sophomore of Harvard college, fell from a six-story window of Hampden hall, a dormitory on Plympton street, today, and was killed. He was a son of Douglas Robinson of 442 Madison avenue, New York.

Complained of Not Feeling Wall. Robinson was with a party of fellow students Saturday night. Late in the evening he complained of not feeling well and went to the apartments of water, upon which she now lies broad-side on wrenched from stem to stern, and with a jagged hole in her port bow through which a considerable portion of her cargo floated yesterday morn-ing. At the flood of an ordinary high



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and at ebb tide a small harbor tug of friends accompanied him there. cannot get within a hundred yards of

Lighters Taking Off Freight, The lighter Guinea H went alongside

Breakwater Light Was Burning. Harbor Master Morris made an inrestigation today of the reports of va ricus aubordinate officers of the Starin that the light on the end of the east breakwater was not burning Friday night. Captain Schulthelss of the tug Royal, which went out in respense to Royal, which went out in respense to the Starin's distress signals, and Cap-tain Van Feldt of the Starin both as-sured him that the light was burning as usual, Captain Van Feldt declaring that he saw the light but was unable to steer his vessel to the channel.

Captain Van Feldt Remains Aboard. Captain Van Feldt remains on the reck and will stay there, protecting the company under the salvage laws until the boat is either drawn into the water or it is decided to break her up. Food is brought to him from the city and his sleeping quarters are high above the highest water of the sound.

Crowds View the Wreck, The very unusual sight of a big boat wrecked in Long Island sound brought droves of people from this city and nearby places to the waterfront today. the wreck being so located that an ex-cellent view of it can be obtained from almost any part of the lower harbor and from Sesside park. Power boats were overloaded all day taking excurionists out for a closer view of the

Hand to Hand Pistol Duel Between Burgiar and Police Captain. Olean, N. Y., Feb. 21.—In a hand to and pistal duel with Nelson Dessler

Berlin, Ont., whom he caught in the act of burglarizing the office of the Droney Lumber company in the Ma-sonic temple today, Police Captain Timothy Hassett was killed by a shot through the head. Dessler was shot times and will probably die be-

Traffic on Highland Division Tied Up by Derailed Cars.

Bristol, Conn., Feb. 21.—Traffic on the Highland division of the New Ha-con road was tied up today by the vrecking of four cars of an eastbound reight train, half a mile west of here, early today. A broken rall caused four cars to leave the track, smashing them to aplinters. None of the crew of the

her stern is high out of water, the freedom of the room and the party

Sustained Accident Saturday Evening After an examination of the wreck today a representative of the Scott Wrecking company of New London reported to President E. H. Weaver of the Starin Transportation company that, considering the position the boat was in, its company would want more to get her off the breakwater and into the drydock than the Starin was really worth. It is not known what course the owners of the Starin will take in view of this opinion, but it is believed that when the Starin leaves the rocks it will be in the form of junk.

Lighters Taking Off Freight. It is understood that shortly after

It is believed that after his friends jeft him Stewart, feeling ill, got out of bed and walked toward the window the wrock this morning and began tak-ing off the freight. This work will be continued all night and it is believed came dizzy and, losing his balance, that by daylight tomorrow about all fell out of the window, which is about the freight will have been remeved four feet from the floor, to the pavethat by daylight tomorrow about all tell out of the window, which is about the freight will have been removed.

The police rounded up about all of ment, six stories below. It is not known now long the body lay there, gathered yesterday by men in small boats and on the besches and two big own loads of assorted merchandise is after notifying Medical Examiner now in a warehouse here awaiting the settlement of salvage claims.

> The young man's parents were at nce notified and it was expected that they would come here tonight to take charge of the body. His brother, Moncoe Robinson, is said to have been in Washington last night.

President Roosevelt's Sister the Young Man's Mother.

Stewart Robinson was a mer the sophomore class at Harvard and roomed at 46 Mount Auburn street. He mother is President Roosevelt's sis-

classmates and was prominent in the social life of the university. He was a member of the Sphinz, Alpha Deita,

both hips were broken. The body was removed to the Campridge morgue. Medical Examiner W. D. Swan said that death was accidental. Had Attended "A.D." Club Banquet.

Cambridge, Mass. Feb. 21.-Stewart Robinson had attended a banquet of the "A.D." club, and it was after midnight when he went to Hampden hall, which is one of the finest private dor-nitories in Cambridge, located on Plympton street, and almost directly pposite the club house. His body was ound at 5.20 o'clock this morning, as the patrolman was making his rounds.

Body Will Be Taken to New York. The body remained at the undertaker's rooms until the arrival of the young man's father, Douglas Robinson, from New York, when preparations were made to remove it to that city

Condensed Telegrams

A Landslide in Java Buried a Village and 60g natives perished. More Than 31,000 People will

ge at the inaugural parade. The Senate Passed the Indian appropriation bill after adding \$1,500,000

The Pope, it is understood, will not appoint any cardinals until the end of this year.

French Exporters Are Alarmed at

Carroll D. Wright, president of Clark college, and former commissioner abor, died at Worcester, Mass.

The Naval Militia Association of the United State was addressed by As sistant Secretary of the Navy Satter

Austria-Hungary Would Like to crush Servia with one warlike blow, but fears the interference of the other

The Thirty-fifth Annual Convention

Railroad Companies will in the fu-ture be required to submit their mail pouch records for the examination of

President Rossevelt Announced his willingness to serve as president the organization to be formed in interest of dependent children.

Ten Persons Were Trapped in the basement of a burning tenement on Henry street, New York, and three of them were overcome by smoke.

The Testimony of Colonel Goethals, chief engineer of the Panama canal, defore the appropriation committee last week, was made public Saturday.

Miss Grace Davis, 23 years old, a trained nurse, was dragged into a Chicago alley, where she was knocked down and threatened with a revolver. John G. Ward, an official of the Sah-

bath Observance society of Union-town, Pa., was found guilty of work-ing on Sunday and fined \$4 and costs. President Roosevelt's Commission to consider the needs of the navy, of which Justice Moody is chairman, held another meeting and agreed on a re-

Proprietors of Saloons in Kenosha, to nine habitually thirsty men of the

Lieut.-Commander Belknap, U. S. N., is going to Naples to locate in the earthquake stricken district the 3 000 wooden houses sent by the govern-Assemblyman Travis, as referee, at

Poughkeepsie awarded an absolute di-vorce to Anna Boyde Coyne, an act-ress, against her husband, Joseph Following a Light Blow on the Mouth

ber of the New York banking firm of Flagg, died at Hempstead, Long Island. Members of the Committee on for-

eign relations of the senate bave de-termined to press the treaties with Panama and Colombia for ratification at the present session. The German Authorities Believe

hat Servia will submit to the inevitatie, realizing the impossibility of sefrom Austria-Hungary.

King Alfonso Witnessed the Flights of the Wright brothers, the American aeroplanists, at Pau, France, The Spanish ruler said he would like to

tended the funeral of Grand Duke Vladimir, in St. Petersburg. Of course all the streets through which the czar passed were lined with troops, Mrs. Henry Kaufman is in the coun ty jail at Rockford, Ill., pending the result of an inquest on the body of

tions causing a suspicion that he was

The High Federal Court of Venezu-els, having found sufficient evidence against former President Custro of at. tempting to bring about the asparsination of Acting President Comes, ha declared him constitutionally suspend-

THE REVISION OF THE TARIFF Senator Aldrich Will See That Heavy Reductions Are Not Made.

ed from the presidency.

Stewart was well known among his of March.

not want to be bothered by the representatives of the interests effected

essary.
The indications are that the republicans have gone over the proposed schedules and have settled how some of them shall stand, but many are still insettled. The democratic members of the com-mittee are also hard at work drafting

bill of their own which they wil offer as a substitute to the majorite It is thought by some that the hous will send the tariff bills to the sen-ate before the middle of April, and ! g likely that when it comes out the senate committee on finance will not be recognized by its origina tors. Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island

tragic death of Stewart Robinson, the Hampton Roads aboard the Mayflower president's nephew, reached the White house too late to be communicated to the president before his departure for morrow at Hampton Roads.

much to say as to what the bill shall be, and, it is stated, will do his ne-most to prevent heavy reductions in

the present schedules.

THE SECRET SERVICE CONTROVERSY

Vigourous Reply by the President to Attack Made on that Branch of the Government

MEN HAVE RENDERED GREAT SERVICE

The Latest Estimate of Work on the Panama canal shows that it is over one-third finished.

In Securing Conviction of Many Criminals of Desperate over one-third finished. Character and Other Offenders of Great Wealth and of Political and General Prominence-Chief Wilkie

Washington, Feb. 21.—President to the secret service controversy, in a vigorous and lengthy reply to the attacks made on this branch of the government in a report made recently by Senator Hemenway of the senate committee on appropriations. Senator Hemenway in this report upheld the limitation of the scene of the senator Hemenway in this report upheld the limitation of the scene The Thirty-fifth Annual Convention of the American Bankers' association will be held at Chicago in the week of September 13.

William Gallagher, who is said to be wanted in Teurs, N. S., for murder and bank robbery, has been arrested at Greensburg, Pa.

Railroad Companies will in the future be required to submit their mail a few years ago, a senator, a repre-sentative, and various men of wealth and high political influence, who at that time were convicted, would all have escaped publishment.

Hemenway's Report is Misleading.

The president's letter is addressed to Activ- Chairman Hale of the sente appropriations committee. dated February 19 and in part is as

follows:

I have seen the report presented by Senator Hemenway on behalf of your committee in reference to the secret service matter. The report is insecurate and misleading in various important respects and I desire to

"Until last year the secret service, a small body of 80 or 70 men in the treasury department, under Chief Wil-kie, was practically the only body of "Until last year the secret service, a small body of 60 or 70 men in the treasury department, under Chief Wilkle, was practically the only body of public servants engaged almost purely in criminal investigation. The secret times to different departments to investigate erime and criminals. They way."

"In a very trying and responsible position, has shown qualities of the highest kind, and has been one of the main standbys of the government.

"No other man in the government employ is so dreaded and hated by law breakers and they especially desire to see his activities and those of the men under him restricted in every way." times to different departments to vestigate crime and criminals. They

TAFT CABINET COMPLETE WITH ONE EXCEPTION Selection of a Secretary of the Treas-

ury Not Yet Filled. Philadelphia, Feb. 21.—President-elect Taft arrived here this morning from Cincinnati, and with Ars. Taft, who came over from New York to join him, is the guest of Dr. S. Weir Mitcheller, the Weir Mitcheller, the Property of the Property

Mr. Taft admits he is making headway in the selection of a secretary of rioters and store fronts and resid the treasury, but maintains that the windows were greated. The in-

Secretary of Commerce and Labor-Charles Nagel of Missourt

Secretary of the Interior -R. A. Bai-linger of Washington. Hitchcock of Massachusetts,

Wilson of Iowa.

It will be observed that in this list are five lawyers, of whom Mr. Taft believes there are none better in the The latest acquisition-J. M. Dickinson of Tennessee-accepted the

Mr. Dickinson will give up the po-sition of general solicitor for the Illi-nois Central rallway system, and a salary of \$35,000 a year, to become a

CHURCHGOERS IN PANIC Women and Children Trampled Under Foot-Camping in Open Fields.

EARTH SHOCKS IN SPAIN.

earth shocks were experience through-out the whole district of Elche this morning. The shocks began early, the first occurring at about 4 a. m. (Special to The Bulletin.)

Washington, Feb. 20.—There remains but about four weeks in which the people were assembled at mass in the village church, caused a panic among the congregation, who rushed to the doors, throwing down and trampeling in the people were assembled at mass in the village church, caused a panic among the congregation, who rushed to the doors, throwing down and trampelling under foot a score or more of the below the people were assembled at mass in the village church, caused a panic among the congregation, who rushed to the doors, throwing down and trampelling under foot a score or more of the people were assembled at mass in the village church, caused a panic among the congregation, who rushed to the doors, throwing down and trampelling under foot a score or more of the people were assembled at mass in the village church, caused a panic among the congregation.

to report at the extra session of congress now positively set for the 15th of March.

The republican members have surrounded their actions on the schedules with much secrecy and give several reasons therefor. One, that they do Houses rocked and swayed at an approximation and the reasons therefor.

Newport, R. I., Feb. 21.—For twenty hours yesterday the crew of the Nan-tucket Shoals lightship, No. 85, were housed below docks with matches batgale and roughest sea the craft has of lifelines this duty was performed.
One man, however, was compelled to remain on watch eighteen hours, unable on account of the pitching of the vessel to leave the tower. The ship's decks were continually awash with leavy seas.

At 11 o'clock a riot call was turned. hervy seas.

Congregational Church Burned. Wakefield, Mass, Feb. 21.—A spec-acular fire today destroyed the Firs ongregational church, one of the finest structures in the town, causing a loss estimated at \$125,000, partially insured. The blaze started in the base-ment from defective wiring.

One of the Main Standbys of the Government.

Many Desperate Criminals Convicted,

"I append herewith the occasions on which they were furnished by the re-quest of the attorney general to the department of justice during the year 1907 and the first six months of 1908. They rendered invaluable assistance They rendered invaluable assistance in securing the conviction of many criminals of desperate character and of many other offenders of great wealth and of social and political prominence. In not one single instance during these soven years has it been shown that their action jeopardized any man who was not connected with illegal transactions. It not a single instance has it been ot a single instance has it beet shown that they took any but prepet steps against a criminal. No pretense has been made that they did not de heir work against criminals efficient

Chief Wilkie the Right Man in the Right Place.

"I desire to put on record my emphatic belief that the secret service under Chief Wilkie has been composed of men of an exceptionally high grade of character and capacity, what have rendered exceptional service to the public, and that Chief Wilkie himself, in a very trying and responsible position, has shown qualities of the

SOUTH OMAHA MOB WRECK HOMES OF GREEKS.

Ten Buildings Were Attacked Foreigners Fired into the Mob.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 21.-A men of more than five hundred persons gathered in the streets of South Omaha this afternoon and began an assault on the homes of saversi Greeks smashing them with bricks, stones and other mission, and otherwise atference took place fetween the president-elect and Frank H. Hitchcock, who came here at the request of Mr. The foreigners fired into the Tatt. Frank B. Kellegg was also a

of one of the buildings fired or mob and Michael Sweeney, a bovesgh and Myron T. Herrick are two of the men under consideration. With this exception the Taft cabinet is complete, and when officially promulgated shortly before his inauguration, will be found as follows:

Secretary of State—Philander C. Knox of New York.

Attarney General—George W. Wickersham of New York.

Secretary of War—I M Diskingen were hurried to the scene.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 21.—At 8 clock tonight the mob again began depre-Secretary of War—J. M. Dickinson dations and riot calls came in from several places. At Thirty-second street and Q street the mob set fire to the house of a Greek, Three mea

to the house of a Greek, were taken from the place. ing severely heaten, two of them were Secretary of the Interior -R. A. Bai-iger of Washington.

Postmaster General - Frank H. tion of the mob who intended to put the benefit of Manuschurgers. Secretary of Agriculture — James is not known what was done with him. be fire department extinguished the aze. Charles Nestroyl a member of e mob which was trying to break to a building at 28th and Q streets, suffered a gunshot wound in the fore-head. He was taken to a hospital. A mob smashed the front of a store portfolio at the hands of Mr. Taft in at 16th and Q streets, and one of the Cincinnati yesterday.

Mr. Dickinson will give up the poverely injured. The police rescued him end sent him to a hospital in an au-

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At 28th and I streets the mob set fire to a double frame building occupied as a bearding house. Twenty-five or thirty Greeks made It their home. The building was destroyed, but all the occupants escaped.

Omaha Neb., Feb. 21.—After an afternoon and evening of rioting by 3,008 men and boys bent on driving Greeks from South Omaha, the police late to-night quelled the disturbances after the mob had wrecked or burned more than thirty huildings and injured more than a score of persons, mostly Greeks. than a score of persons, mostly Greeks, There was no loss of life and all the in used will probably recover. Governor Shallenger tonight expressed a willingness to call out the troops it necessary, but no such demand was made tonight as Sheriff Brailey believes he has the situation under control. Fifteen arrests were

roade tonight in connection with the

When the rioters reached 20th and Q streets they smashed in the plate glass front of a Greek grocery. The proprietor, Dionaios Catapodis, and his resentatives of the interests effected, and another reason is that they want the business of the country agitated as little as possible. A third, and quite likely the main reason, is that they do not want the democratic members of the committee to have access to the achedules any sooner than it is necorselousness and started cown town with a third, beating him as they went. The police took the man away from the crowd and took all three of the injured men to the police station. Chief of Police Briggs urged the road to disperse, but his words were received with silent contempt. In an

utomobile with several ceputies pairelled the streets ready to rush to Late in the evening William Chanler and Edward Porter were arrested and sent to the police sation charged with disturbing the peace. Chanler

At 11 o'clock a riot call was turned in from 18th and N streets, where a crowd had gathered. The mob quickly fied to 24th street, where they demoished a Greek candy stor-

Stivers, E. H. Sheffield, trustees of the Walden fund, have completed the dis-

tribution to the poor of the born

BATTLESHIP FLEET AT HOME

TODAY'S REVIEW AT HAMPTON ROADS

Today's Review. The plan of tomorrow's review brief-

The Mayllower, with the president and his party on board, will arrive at the tail of the horseshoe in Chesapeake bay, about eight miles east of the Old Point pier, and about equal distance from the gateway of the capes at nine o'clock. The Mayflower will be in approximately the same position she took up 14 months ago when the floct ventured forth on the cruise that was to make the American navy capes by 10 o'clock and begin passing the Mayflower at the tail of the horse-size in Chesapouke bay one hour later. the foet ventured forth on the cruise that was to make the American navy familiar and famous in the ports of the world. The Connecticut, leading the single column of battleships and escorting cruisers, will point the way in the capes at ten o'clock and will pass the Mayflower promptly at eleven o'clock. The line of ships, it is now estimated will be a little more than seven miles long, and will be one hour in passing. The battleships will proceed slowly to the anchorage grounds running west from the Cid Point Comfort pier, and the Mayflower, picking up her anchors, will follow the last of the war vessels into the roads. The president's yacht will take a position in the center of the fleet and at two o'clock the flag and commanding officers will be received an offer of \$2 for a bucket of water. The sher-if's office was notified, the seals broken and 22 half starved Chinese taken out. They are being held awaiting the arrival of immigration inspectors from San Francisco.

LiVES OF ONE HUNDRED

PASSENGERS ENDANGERED.

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officers will be received on board by President Roosevelt. President to Address the Men. Later the president, accompanied by the commander in chief of the fleet, will go aboard the Connecticut Louisiana. Georgia and Wisconsin, the divisional flagships, to address the men. Returning to the Mayflower at the conclusion of these visits, the president will return at once to Washington, arriving there early Tuesday

ton, arriving there early Tuesda Temorrow night Admiral Sperry and seventy-five officers of the fleet will be the guests of the Navy lengue of the United States at its annual dinner at the Chamberlin hotel. The league will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday at noon at the Chamberlin.

Night. U. S. S. Flagship Connecticut, at Sea, via U. S. S. Yankton, Feb. 21—(10.45 p. m.)—The battleship fleet is ninety mlies southeast of Cape Henry, in line

ANTI-NEGRO RIOT FEARED AT OTTUMWA, IOWA. City Jail Confronted by Mob of Several

Hundred Infuriated Men.

mob of several hundred confronte he city fall. The excitement followed liscovery that a brutal assault had been made by a negro at 2 o'clock this morning on Mrs. C. M. Johnson, wife of an Ottumwa commercial traveler. The negro forced an entrance to the and a posse immediately began search ng for Mrs. Johnson's ashailant, wingry crowds gathered near the in my crowds gamered hear the partial which was confined the negro named Junkin, suspected of having murdered a white girl, Miss Rosen, a few days ago. To avoid the mob, Junkin was hustled out of town, but his departure pprehensions were feit that a bloody outbreak might occur at any moment.
As it grew dark tonight the mob that had been hanging around the jat all day was increased to about a thousand men and boys. Excitement was at fever heat, and only a leader was needed to incite the mob to right with the mobile of the contract. nelte the mob to rloting. While no

rests were made a hundred special armed deputies scoured the country in search of Mrs. Johnson's assailant. No call was made for soldiers, but the local company of the National Guard was told to remain within call of the captain

tain.

A recently organized vigilance committee is aiding the police, who declarathat they have the skuation in control, Company G of the 54th regiment of the National Guard, under Captain Schamp, is held in the barracks for any airpersence. avine near Rutledge Mining ree miles from Ocumwa, but there it was lost. Armed men searched the

FELT FACTORY DESTROYED

Seventy-Five Thousand Dollar Fire at Unionville, Conn. story brick factory of Charles W. House & Son, manufacturers of feli upplies, was destroyed today with a oss of \$75,000. The fire storred in the hipping room of the plant and had so-ured such headway that the efforts of the fire department to save the build-ing were unavailing. J. C. Kirk, a man 55 years old, who was in a room in the top story of the building was unab to make his escape through the build ing to the ground and jumped from the of into the canal near by taken from the water unconscious, but soon revived, apparently having suf-

Justice of Maryland Supreme Court a Guest at Bridgeport.

fered no injury from his jump.

Guest at Bridgeport.

Eridgeport, Conn., Feb. 21.—The Hon.

Henry Stockbridge of Baltimore, a
justice of the supreme court of Marybind and president general of the Sons
of the American Revolution, was the
guest of honor at a dinner at the
Stratfield this evening given by Judge
Morris B. Beardsley to a few chosen
friends. Judge Stockbridge is in the this afternoon to arrange the last de-tails of the fleet's anchorage. The may it turns that will form a patrol and keep the pathway of the fleet clear of frespass began to arrive this after-toricky. Stiles Judson, Allan W. Paige and David F. Read.

Rome, Feb. 21.—The pope received today in private audience the Right Rev. Thomas N. Beaven, bishop of Springfield, Mass.

Seoui, Korea, Feb. 21.—The assertion of the Korean home minister, given in an interview to the press in To-kio that the native Christians supported by the missionaries were assisting the revolution is indignantly depled by the fortier. denied by the foreign missionaries here. The maintain that, on the con-

rary, they have made every effort to

San Luis Obispo, Cal., Feb. 21.—What is helieved to be an organized plan to smuggle Asiatics into this country has been unearthed as a result of the dis-covery of 22 Chines ein a box car in this city today. The most peculiar centure of the discovery was that the Chinese were in a bonded car sealed

"The benefits and other expenses

gress-Night Sessions Probable. Washington, Feb. 21.—Both houses of ongress will begin this week to crowd steam for the last spurt of the

mence holding night sessions early

Hawaiian Senate Tables Measure Stopping Foreign Fishing.

teported as being about 259 inlies southeast of Nantucket. The schooner is owned in Mystic.

bridge morgue. The body was then warm, but life was extinct. His Parents Notified.

was a substitute goal on the varsity hockey team. His brother was a sub-stitute tackle on the varsity football team last fall. The young man's

Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770 and the Delta Kappa Epsilon. Death Was Accidental. An examination of the body showed that the skull was badly fractured and

It is believed that the accident had happened not long before, as the body was still warm,

President Will Be Notified Today. Washington, Feb. 21-Secretary Lob stated tonight that the news of the